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1. The 44th Border Guard Otryad Headquarters at Lenkoran (N38-45, E48-50) had four mobile radio stations mounted on trucks. These radio stations were always at the disposal of Border Guard Otryad Headquarters and could be sent anywhere they were needed. For instance, in case of trouble, they could be sent either to the subordinate komendatura or to the latter's zastavy along the Soviet/Iranian border.

[ ] These mobile radio stations were manned by three border guard EM. One, usually a sergeant, was the radio operator and the second, usually a private, was the assistant radio operator; both of these EM wore border guard shoulder boards with a metallic emblem [ ]. The third soldier on the truck, usually a private, was the driver.

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2. In addition to these four mobile radio stations, there was a permanent radio station in the 44th Border Guard Otryad Headquarters building. This radio station was in communication with the Border Guard District Headquarters, which [ ] was in Baku at that time, as well as with the subordinate komendatura of the 44th Border Guard Otryad. This permanent radio station was manned by a [ ] lieutenant and a sergeant in two daily shifts of 12 hours each.
3. At the 2d Komendatura, there was a senior sergeant radio operator and his assistant, a private, who manned the Komendatura's radio station 24 hours a day. [ ] In addition, the Komendatura personnel included two signal men, both [ ] privates, who repaired telephone lines for the Komendatura and subordinate zastavy.

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